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WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

The Eastern women’s soccer team lost its first game of the season Sunday despite winning its home-opener on Friday.

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SET TO WIN

The Eastern volleyball team won two matches over the weekend against Bradley and Memphis.

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People stand along Lincoln Avenue on Saturday to promote love and tolerance following events in Charlottesville, Virginia and across the country.

Residents, students rally against hate

By Cassie Buchman Editor-in-chief | @qjbuchman

During the “United Against Hate” Rally Saturday in Morton Park, Charleston resident Shelley Epperson had her parents on her mind. She was especially thinking about her father, whom she said fought the Nazis in World War II. Though losing her parents was a horrific experience, Epperson said a part of her is grateful they did not live to see the racism that is happening now. “It would have broken their hearts,” she said. “I think they would have protested in their own way, too... I don’t know what they’d make of this.”

On Saturday, about 120 people came to the rally to protest against “hatred in all its forms,” according to the rally’s Facebook event page. This rally comes a couple weeks after another one was put together in five hours, following the death of one person and the injury of others when a car drove into a group of people protesting a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. Others at the rally cited a resurgence in white supremacist groups in the country, such as Neo-Nazis and the KKK, the reasons they came to the rally. Many carried signs that read “All are welcome here,” “Hate has no home here,” and “Honk for equality,” as they stood along Lincoln Avenue. While Epperson said she attended the rally on behalf of her family, she also wanted to show support for young people as well. “Other people carried the load, now it’s my turn to carry the load,” Epperson said. “I’m grateful to have the chance to.” Charleston resident Paula McNitt came to the rally to make a statement against the kind of divisiveness, hatred, prejudice and xenophobia she said she has seen ascending in the country. “I wanted to show solidarity with people in Charlottesville,” she said. McNitt said she did not want to stand pas-



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Charleston residents hold up signs with messages of acceptance and tolerance Saturday during a rally along Lincoln Avenue.

sively by and make people think the community accepts prejudice. “We’re standing up against it, encouraging other people to be at least be brave enough to say no to this new resurgence of racism,” McNitt said. “It should have died out long ago.”

“Other people carried the load, now it’s my turn to carry the load. I’m grateful to have the chance to.” Shelley Epperson, Charleston resident

This resurgence both frightens and disheartens McNitt. “We must take a stand against it. This is not who we are, who we aspire to be as a nation and a people,” she said. Patty Hooper brought her children to Charleston from Effingham for the rally. “My kids were pretty upset after Charlottesville, so we felt like we needed to do something,”

Hooper said. “I thought this would be a good chance to stand up for what’s right in a small way.” Though her one daughter, Charlotte, is only 11, she was upset enough after the news in Charlottesville to participate in the rally.

“People got killed for standing up for what they believe in,” Charlotte said. “It really makes me angry. I wanted to make a difference.” Hooper said she never thought she would live to see a day where hate groups are accepted like they are now.

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10 programs reassigned to ‘stable’ category

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Ten academic programs have been reassigned to the “stable” category in the vitalization project following a review by the administration. The reassigned programs are the bachelor’s in -chemistry -clinical lab science -engineering co-op -history -science with a teacher certification -social science teaching -special education and the master’s in -college students affairs -counseling -educational leadership. These programs were formerly assigned to Category 1.3, Enhanced Operational Efficiency and will be moved to Category 1.2-Stable.

“Programs to be reassigned are those that are mission-centered, consistent with the program array of regional comprehensive institutions, have limited administrative costs, have curricula that are embedded in other programs, and/or are critical to the recruitment of high performing first-time full-time students,” the website states. Last year, Workgroup No. 7, assigned to analyze academic programs during the vitalization project, sorted their recommendations for these programs into four categories. The four categories were 1.1-recommendations for programs or services to continue with increased resources; 1.2-programs that are stable; 1.3- recommendations for programs to develop a plan to enhance operational efficiency and 1.4-recommendations for program deletion or consolidation. According to the vitalization project website, the remaining programs in the Enhanced Operational Efficiency Category will undertake initiatives focused on “continuous improvement.” This includes “curriculum redesigns, exploring alternate modes of delivery and/or revised staffing plans.” Per the website, these changes are set to take place no later than December 2018.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

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SAVE THE DATE


What: Pantherpalooza When: Monday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Where: Grand and University Ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

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TUESDAY



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Hundreds saved during Houston flooding

HOUSTON (AP) — Tropical Storm Harvey sent devastating floods pouring into the nation's fourth-largest city Sunday as rising water chased thousands of people to rooftops or higher ground and overwhelmed rescuers who could not keep up with the constant calls for help.

The incessant rain covered much of Houston in turbid, gray-green water and turned streets into rivers navigable only by boat. In a rescue effort that recalled the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, helicopters landed near flooded freeways, airboats buzzed across submerged neighborhoods and high-wheel vehicles plowed through water-logged intersections. Some people managed with kayaks or canoes or swam.

Volunteers joined emergency teams to pull people from their homes or from the water, which was high enough in places to gush into second floors. The flooding was so widespread that authorities had trouble pinpointing the worst areas. They urged people to get on top of their homes to avoid becoming trapped in attics and to wave sheets or towels to draw attention to their location.

Judging from federal disaster declarations, the storm has so far affected about a quarter of the Texas population, or 6.8 million people in 18 counties.

As the water rose, the National Weather Service offered another ominous forecast: Before the storm that arrived Friday as a Category 4 hurricane is gone, some parts of Houston and its suburbs could get as much as 50 inches (1.3 meters) of rain. That would be the highest amount ever recorded in Texas.

Some areas have already received about half that amount. Since Thursday, South Houston recorded nearly 25 inches (63 centimeters), and the suburbs of Santa Fe and Dayton got 27 inches (69 centimeters).

"The breadth and intensity of this rainfall is beyond anything experienced before," the National Weather Service said in a statement.

Average rainfall totals will end up around 40 inches (1 meter) for Houston, weather service meteorologist Patrick Burke said.

The director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Brock Long, predicted that the aftermath of the storm would require FEMA's involvement for years.

"This disaster's going to be a landmark event," Long said.

Rescuers had to give top priority to life-and-death situations, leaving many affected families to fend for themselves.

Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner said authorities had received more

than 2,000 calls for help, with more coming in. He urged drivers to stay off flooded roads to avoid adding to the number of those stranded.

"I don't need to tell anyone this is a very, very serious and unprecedented storm," Turner told a news conference. "We have several hundred structural flooding reports. We expect that number to rise pretty dramatically."

The deteriorating situation was bound to provoke questions about the conflicting advice given by the governor and Houston leaders before the hurricane. Gov. Greg Abbott urged people to flee from Harvey's path, but the Houston mayor issued no evacuation orders and told everyone to stay home.

The governor refused to point fingers on Sunday.

"Now is not the time to second-guess the decisions that were made," Abbott said at a news conference in Austin. "What's important is that everybody work together to ensure that we are going to, first, save lives and, second, help people across the state rebuild."

The mayor defended his decision, saying there was no way to know which parts of the city were most vulnerable.

"If you think the situation right now is bad, and you give an order to

evacuate, you are creating a nightmare," Turner said, citing the risks of sending the city's 2.3 million inhabitants onto the highways at the same time.

The Coast Guard deployed five helicopters and asked for additional aircraft from New Orleans.

The White House announced that President Donald Trump would visit Texas on Tuesday. He met Sunday by teleconference with top administration officials to discuss federal support for response and recovery efforts.

The rescues unfolded a day after the hurricane settled over the Texas coastline. It was blamed for the deaths at least two people.

The fiercest hurricane to hit the U.S. in more than a decade came ashore late Friday about 30 miles (48 kilometers) northeast of Corpus Christi with 130 mph (209 kph) winds.

Harvey weakened Saturday to a tropical storm. On Sunday, it was virtually stationary about 25 miles (40 kilometers) northwest of Victoria, Texas, with maximum sustained winds of about 40 mph (72.42 kph), the hurricane center said.

The system was the fiercest hurricane to hit the U.S. in 13 years and the strongest to strike Texas since 1961's Hurricane Carla, the most powerful Texas hurricane on record.

Historic city center of protests on both sides

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Several thousand people converged in Berkeley Sunday for a "Rally Against Hate" in response to a planned right-wing protest that raised concerns of violence and triggered a massive police presence. Several people were arrested for violating rules against covering their faces or carrying items banned by authorities.

Tense but brief skirmishes erupted when several dozen left-wing protesters surrounded and shouted at a handful of right-wing demonstrators. The left-wing protesters far outnumbered those who showed up for the largely peaceful rally, which police tried

to keep safe by setting up barricades around it and checking people who entered to make sure they did not have prohibited items like baseball bats, dogs, skateboards and scarves or bandanas they could use to cover their faces.

Anti-rally protesters chanted slogans and carried signs saying "No Trump. No KKK. No fascist USA." Berkeley is the city that gave birth to the 1960s Free Speech Movement but authorities refused to issue a permit allowing Sunday's event. Political clashes and violence have been centered at the Berkeley campus site over the past year.

At one point Sunday, an anti-

rally protester denounced a Latino man holding a "God Bless Donald Trump" sign.

"You are an immigrant," said Karla Fonseca. "You should be ashamed of yourself."

Several other people also yelled at the man, who said he was born in Mexico but supports Trump's proposal to build a wall along the southern border.

Police pulled one supporter of President Donald Trump out of the park over a wall by his shirt as a crowd of about two dozen counter demonstrators surrounded him and chanted "Nazi go home" and pushed him toward the edge of the park.

Earlier Sunday, a separate counter protest took place on the nearby Berkeley university campus despite calls by university police for demonstrators to stay away. From the campus, the crowd marched to Civic Center Park and merged with the anti-rally protesters who had already gathered there.

The organizer of Sunday's right-wing event was Amber Cummings, a transgender woman and Trump supporter who has repeatedly denounced racism. Cummings said that demonization by mayors in both cities and left-wing extremists made it impossible for people with other views to speak out.

TODAY ON CAMPUS:



PantherPalooza RSO Fair | 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM | Grand Ballroom & University Ballroom

Check out the Registered Student Organizations ELU has to offer!

Sunrise Yoga | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center

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# Comedian busts guts during Friday show

By **Domonique Hill**  
Contributing Writer | @Damal1972

Coming from Jimmy Kimmel Live and MTV, Sam Jay took on a smaller stage Friday during her comedy show at the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jay said being a successful comedian is overwhelming.

“I’m here from just doing open mics with \$2 in my pocket, just from being myself you know,” Jay said. “So yeah, it’s overwhelming.”

Jay started doing comedy six years ago in Boston. After two years of performing, she knew comedy was where she belonged.

“It was like, ‘Oh, this is the thing that you have been trying to figure out how to feel about everything else,’” Jay said. “You just feel it automatically.”

She said consistently doing comedy is the best practice.

“If you are always doing it, then you are always ready,” Jay said. “You never have to get ready.”

In addition to always being ready, Jay said it is important for her to incorporate what she feels into her jokes. She said she wants to approach comedy from a “human place” and not a “preachy place.”

“I’m a person living this life, just like you are and I try to come at it from that perspective,” Jay said.

When Jay takes the stage, she said she is always trying to connect with people because it really helps her.

“There is definitely a level of therapy to it, where you are working out your own demons up there,” Jay said. “That’s the whole thing — you are just trying to connect with people at the end of the day.”

One of the students she connected with was junior English major Isabella Garza.

“I thought Sam Jay hit on touchy topics which made it relatable,” Garza said. “She was hilarious.”

Dallas Lancenese, the University Board’s comedy coordinator, said he was surprised that over 80 people came out to enjoy the show.

“I only planned for maybe 30 people to come out,” Lancenese said.

Lancenese said Jay’s honest approach to difficult topics kept the audience engaged.

“Those topics can be really touchy,” Lancenese



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Comedian Sam Jay performs in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. This was the first University Board comedy show of the semester.

said. “I have seen acts that don’t keep the crowd interested and everyone’s just like, ‘I am not coming back.’”

Lancenese said he was glad Jay was able to perform as the first comedian of the year.

“The fact that right away, she hit hard and she’s like, ‘This is what I am talking about.’ Everyone got into it right away and she just kept hitting hard,” Lancenese said. “It was really all on her. She did a really good job just keeping people in-

terested.”

Although Lancenese said he enjoyed himself, he still paid attention to the audience to make sure they were doing the same.

“I’m enjoying myself too when she’s talking, but also I have to like think, like, ‘OK, what jokes are hitting and what jokes are missing?’” Lancenese said.

While Jay is satisfied with where she is now, she gave some details on what is next for her ca-

reer as a comedian.

“My Comedy Central half-hour comes out in October. I’m recording my album for Comedy Central in two weeks in New York,” Jay said. “I will be on the road for a bit. I’m on a MTV show that’s possibly getting picked up for a second season. I’m just trying to stay busy.”

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# Pantherpalooza to inform students on RSOs

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The Pantherpalooza registered student organization fair will feature various RSOs with information about their groups’ meeting times and purposes.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3p.m. today in the Martin Luther King Jr.’s Grand Ballroom and Union Ballroom.

Students are encouraged to come out and see what student organizations Eastern has to offer. For students interested in learning about the RSOs, no registration is necessary. Students may come in and leave at any time throughout the duration of the fair.

Check in for participating student organizations will begin at 9 a.m. at a student government table outside the Grand Ballroom.

At check in all RSOs will be assigned a ballroom and a table number.

Any conflicts throughout the event will be handled at the student government table.

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Correction

Nutrition coordinator Ally Kuehn is not able to give guidance regarding medically based diets and meal plans for students with medical or chronic illness, which was incorrectly reported in Thursday, Aug. 17’s edition of the *Daily Eastern News*. The *News* regrets the error.



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Liz Stephens

## Lessons in life my grandma taught me

Aug. 27 is my Grandma Carolyn’s birthday, and this year she turned seventy-one. My Grandma Carolyn is a sweet southern woman who talks and cooks like Paula Deen, but thankfully my grandma uses a lot less butter.

Recently my Grandma Carolyn, Aunt Lauren and cousin Selah drove about 10 hours from southern Arkansas to come see the opera I was casted in toward the beginning of this month. It was the sweetest moment seeing my family in the audience smiling and beaming with pride as I was on stage.

My grandma is one of the women that you probably want to sit down for coffee with and gain all of her insight on life, at some point.

She never sat down and preached lessons to me, and she never lectured me on how to handle situations or act in life.

The lessons I learned from her were learned silently. I watched how she handled situations, how she treated people and I listened intently to the things she said and how she said them.

The only lesson I remember learning verbally from her is when I asked her the difference between a “redneck” and a “hillbilly.” I was shocked to discover the difference between the two is very obvious, but I figured there would be no better person to ask than my southern grandma.

My grandma modeled how to act with grace toward people, and to show love to those who prove to be undeserving of it sometimes. She taught me that while it is important to love people, it is also important to know to let go of those who do not want and appreciate the love you give.

She unknowingly taught me how to use the phrase “bless your heart” both as a sweet remark and as a sarcastic, mild insult. The thing about my grandma is you never know if she has insulted you until the conversation has ended, and you replay the conversation in your head and realize the real meaning behind what she said.

I think the biggest lesson my grandma ever taught me was to keep a sweet and gentle heart in a not-so-sweet and not-so-gentle world. I have come to realize that in my age group, students think it is cool to be cold-hearted and I often see them bragging on social media about being “heartless.”

I was taught that those who claim to be heartless are often the people hurting the most and are the ones who have let the world turn them into someone like Ebenezer Scrooge.

Many students succumb to the trend of pretending like they do not care about anything in life, but I refuse to.

Maybe students who have fallen captive to that mindset could benefit from some of the lessons my grandma has taught me, because she has taught me how to forgive others repetitively, to always give people the benefit of the doubt, to love and enjoy life fearlessly and that caring is not a weakness.

I am blessed my grandma is still alive and in my life to talk to and learn from.

I wish I was able to go to Mimi’s Café with her for her birthday today and give her a big hug.

To my Grandma Carolyn, who I know reads all my articles and will see this one, know that I love you and can not wait to fly down and see you soon.

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## Everything will be OK



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### Staff Editorial

## Stay informed, even when it is not pleasant

Everyone is incredibly busy, whether it is with school, with work, or the personal issues that come along in life and take up our time.

Still, it is important to keep up with both local and national news. Reading about what is happening states away, or even countries away, can make us more compassionate people. For instance, many of the people at Saturday’s rally kept up with what was happening in Charlottesville and across the country, giving them the knowledge and passion to speak up and protest these things.

Keeping up with national news, even though it does not directly affect your daily life, is eye-opening and gets us out of a bubble we might be tempted to stay in. Because the fact is we cannot stay in this bubble- in a more globalized world, everything affects everything. What happens in one country could easily have repercussions for citizens halfway across the globe.

This is why the *News* uses the AP wire service to keep up with those national bits of news we cannot cover, but are still important.

Locally, keeping up with the news gives citizens the ability to know what is happening to them and who or what influences the decisions that will affect them. This could include anything from a new or higher tax, to news that affects local schools or construction. If you keep up with what is happening in your local city council, school board, etc., you will be less blind sided by if they pass a measure you disagree with. It also gives you more of a chance to speak up before something is passed.

With the help of various pieces of social media, it is easier than ever to keep up with the news. Even if it is just signing up for breaking news alerts from your favorite media company, having that little piece of information is a small step in the right direction towards being informed.

Of course, it is definitely important to read beyond the headlines, or read beyond the first line of an article, to get the full story. That is why there is a full story, and newspapers are not just filled with headlines. Though we all obviously would hope the headline is accurate and not misleading, there is always more to the story than just one piece. Reading the full story gives you the context and facts you need to be fully informed.

Is the news always pleasant to read about?

As anyone who has picked up a newspaper or turned on the TV can attest, no, it is not. However, this is just indicative of the world we live in. We all know that life is not perfect, or even fair most of the time. You cannot blame the media for reporting on the fact that it is not.

At the same time, if you care to look, there are many human-interest and fun stories to read about like heroism in local communities, or people who have found success after facing seemingly insurmountable odds, in many newspapers and newscasts daily. While readers and people on social media might give more attention to the ‘bad’ news happening, the press is still reporting on good things happening as well.

You are already taking a step in staying informed- you are reading a newspaper right now. We just challenge you, if you can, to take it even a step further and read a piece of news you normally would not. Take some time and find an article about a different state, or country, or even read a section of the newspaper you would not. It will benefit you not only now, but in the future as well.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Pantherpalooza can be next step in life goals



Ben Leman

As Pantherpalooza kicks off Monday, I have one piece of advice for not only the freshmen looking to try new things, but for everyone.

If you are going to do something, join a new club or even want to get a heads up on next week’s lecture, my advice to you is to just do it.

If you have a dream of doing something, whatever it is, it is up to you whether you will fail or not.

Failure will happen in your life, that I can guarantee.

That is life, get over it.

But do not ever quit, keep fighting as you work toward your dream.

I live by a quote every day from a mentor of mine: “To be better, you have to do better.”

No one is going to wait on you to make the

next step in your life and dream. You, alone, are the creator of your world.

The first step in your goal is deciding wheth-

er or not you want it. It is a yes or no question. Not “maybe tomorrow or next week.”

No, it starts today by taking the first leap in pursuing what you want in life.

Be courageous, study in your down time, separate yourself from the people dragging you down and so on.

It is scary trying new things and it is hard. But if you take it one step at a time and tell yourself you can win, then there is that.

I hope on Monday you find a club that speaks to you and I hope, in the end, it makes you the person you want to be in life.

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# Blooze Brothers rocks Doudna

By Savanna Henderson  
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The Blooze Brothers, a band that was created as a result of a last-minute Halloween party idea, led the audience in a jazz, rock and soul packed performance Saturday night in Doudna Fine Arts Center's Dvorak Concert Hall.

Chuck Little, who performed as Elwood Blooze, said after receiving praise from a Halloween party performance, he and his brother-in-law decided to form the band.

"I was in a band with my brother-in-law and we went to this party," Little said. "I had some cassette tapes and I told him, 'Let's put on some black suits and work out a routine and entertain our friends at this party.' It was a spur of the moment."

He said that everyone loved it, so they end up doing a soul act together for two years. Then, they finally decided to make a band together.

While at Eastern, the band performed a variety of songs including: "I'm A Soul Man," "Respect" and "Sweet Home Chicago."

While audience members danced and sang along with the lead vocals, members came off stage to dance or play instruments in the crowd.

Throughout the show, Little and Kevin Pollack, who performed as "Joliet" Jake Blooze, danced and sang across the stage with loads of energy.

They said when it comes to rehearsals the band has other shows outside of the Blooze Brothers, which causes them to practice on their own.

Little said on average, the band rehearses about three times a year before each performance.



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The Blooze Brothers perform their blues review at the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Saturday night, filling the hall with soul and electricity.

Later, he and Pollack said their band has professional musicians and since they have been performing for so long that they have nearly perfected their performance.

Junior English major Emily Oldham said she was a huge fan of the movie and the concert did not disappoint.

"I loved it," Oldham said. "It was a wonderful way to get out and experience, and I plan on coming back and seeing other performances."

Lead vocalist Sheila Pepple, smiled and laughed on the stage, and said she

sang the songs for the audience and no one else.

Little said out of all the songs he has performed, he does not have a favorite one, but the House of Blues is significant as a result of the band's roots in blues music.

"Any time you play the House of Blues it's an honor," Little said. "It is a special and almost religious experience, whenever we perform there."

Pollack said people who are considering the performing arts as a career should pursue their dream.

## »Rally CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The older I get, the more I read I understand I'm part of the problem, too," she said. "I need to do something, take a stand."

Charleston resident Ed Adams' reason for being at the rally was simple.

"Someone has to be out here," he said. "We have to stand up against things going on in this world. Not just here, but in the whole world."

Adams, like many, brought his own sign to the rally. On his sign were the words "We're many people, in one world, all united against hate."

"I was born in the 1930's. I have seen a lot," Adams said. "There's no room for hate."

Nikki Davidson, a graduate student studying school psychology and one of the organizers of the rally, said the real purpose was to bring people together.

Because of all the recent events that have been happening, Davidson said she has been angry all the time.

"But it's how you use that anger," she said. "You have to channel it into something productive instead of just lashing out at people."

Cars passing by honked their horns, sometimes giving the ralliers thumbs up in support. A couple cars were less supportive, throwing out middle fingers as they drove past.

Still, the fact that people were willing to gather together on a Saturday night gave Davidson some more faith in humanity.

"Let the good outweigh the bad, because the good does outweigh the bad," Davidson said.

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Top legislative leaders discuss school funding at Capitol

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislative leaders are meeting at the state Capitol to hammer out details on a plan to fund schools. They’ve announced a tentative deal, but the agreement is still being finalized. Sunday’s meeting determines what lawmakers do when they gather Monday. The budget lawmakers approved last month requires a new formula for schools to get money this year. Both parties agree the 20-year-old calculation Illinois uses is unfair, but Democrats and Republicans clash over changes. Leaders have been discussing concepts from a plan the Democrat-run Legislature already approved, but Gov. Bruce Rauner doesn’t fully agree with. That plan is aimed at reducing disparities in per-student funding that exist between wealthy and poor districts under the previous formula. Leaders are also discussing tax credits for those who donate to private school scholarships.

Rauner signs 2 criminal justice measures into law

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois will allow authorities to prosecute out-of-state drug dealers for deaths caused by their sales under a measure signed recently by Gov. Bruce Rauner. The new law is named after Evan Rushing, a southwestern Illinois man the bill’s sponsor says died of an overdose after buying drugs from a St. Louis dealer. Another measure the Republican governor approved bans what’s known as the “gay panic” defense in murder cases in Illinois. Among other things, the law bars the use of a victim’s sexual orientation as a justification for murder. The Illinois measure received wide bipartisan support in the Legislature. Rauner signed both measures on Friday without offering any comment. Both new laws take effect in January. The legislation is SB639 and SB1761.

That is a long way down



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Logan Chaney, a freshman undecided major, prepares to skate down the Doudna Steps Sunday afternoon.

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- ACROSS**

1 Green condiment served with sushi

7 Hyphen’s longer cousin

13 Boxer George who lost the Rumble in the Jungle

14 Excessively praised

16 Brand of pasta

17 What golfers with equal numbers of squares and circles on their scorecards shoot

18 “So that’s your trick!”

19 Took the wrong way?

21 “Exodus” hero

22 Parceled (out)

25 “TiK \_\_\_\_” (Ke\$ha hit)

26 Effect’s counterpart

28 Ramen product

31 Stream

32 Overnight lodges

33 Split-\_\_\_\_ soup

36 Ouzo flavoring

38 “Thar \_\_\_\_ blows!”

41 Churchgoers, collectively

43 Mo. when daylight saving time ends

44 Milo of “The Verdict”

46 Taj Mahal city

47 Helped

49 Fisheye or zoom

50 Buyer’s bottom line

52 Former full-size Buick

54 Mistakes

55 N’awlins sandwiches

56 “Sesame Street” Muppet with wings and a magic wand

60 Donated

62 Less common
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1 Celebratory shout

2 \_\_\_\_ Palmer (drink made with lemonade and iced tea)

3 “Oh, yeah? \_\_\_\_ who?”

4 I love, in Latin

5 Prohibits

6 Competing with the goal of victory

7 Daredevil in the Motorcycle Hall of Fame

8 Church area

9 “With all \_\_\_\_ respect ...”

10 Clothing retailer \_\_\_\_ Taylor

11 Capital of Minnesota

12 Opposite of a life coach?

13 Hobbit played by Elijah Wood

15 Helps with the dishes

20 Sound that a punch in the gut elicits

23 North Pole worker

63 Punk rock’s \_\_\_\_ Pop

66 Figure skating jump

67 Small bit of land in the ocean

68 Back of the neck

69 Shout

70 Molecule components

71 Annoying insect

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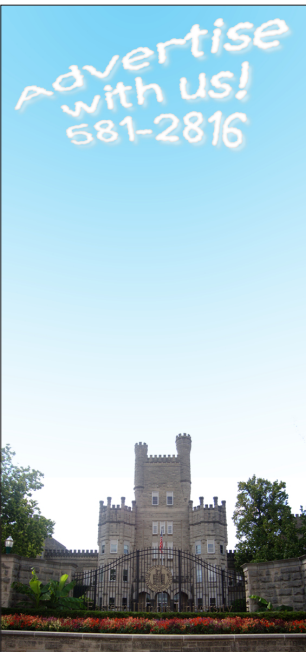
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Forward Sarah DeWolf (9), and defender Lindsey Carlson (27), fight for the ball against a UW-Milwaukee attacker. The Panthers lost the Sunday afternoon game 2-0 at Lakeside Field.

# Women’s soccer wins one, loses one in home matches

By **Dillan Schorfheide**  
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The Eastern women’s soccer team lost its first game of the season Sunday, two days after winning its home opener, and the team’s offense in both games was working hard to find the back of the net.

Although Eastern’s opponent Friday, the Green Bay Phoenix, outshot the Panthers, Eastern came away with the 1-0 victory, keeping its undefeated streak alive.

Throughout the game, especially in the first half, Eastern was constantly applying pressure to the Phoenix defense, with no goal to show for going into halftime.

“It adds an element of pressure on the opponent,” assistant coach Jake Plant said, adding that the amount of chances the team got was important in that regard. “Yes we would like them to go in the net, but if we are constantly trying to break them down, constantly trying to get shots on net, there’s an element of pressure that adds to the game of soccer where we control the whole game.”

Plant added that the team definitely wants to get more dangerous on goal, but once the team

starts getting into a rhythm later in the season they will do great.

The Panthers’ lone goal came in dramatic fashion, being headed in by sophomore Sarah DeWolf off a cross from freshman Niondina Nystrom with one minute and one second left in regulation.

“It’s always nice to get one. That’s all you need in the game of soccer, you only need one, and it doesn’t matter when it comes,” Plant said, adding that it was a relief to get the goal.

The goal was DeWolf’s second on the season, her first coming in the Panthers’ 2-0 victory against IUPUI, also the team’s first goal of the season. Nystrom’s assist in Friday’s game was her first on the season.

Sunday’s match against Milwaukee was the same story for the Panther offense: the chances were there, not as many as Friday’s match, but the ball could not find the back of the net for Eastern.

“You’ve got to give credit to the way Milwaukee defended. They defended a little deeper, and they made it very difficult for us to bring it down,” Plant said.

At times, some of Eastern’s passes in the offensive third of the field were a bit too far ahead of another teammate, or the passes were taken by the

Milwaukee defense.

“It’s nothing too major, it’s just the rhythm of the girls,” Plant said. “It can be a matter of just playing more and more minutes together, that will come in time.”

On the defensive side of the ball, Plant said the team did well in both games over the weekend.

Plant told his team that they played well defensively in Sunday’s loss, but they were just beaten in those two moments when Milwaukee scored their goals.

Milwaukee scored both of its goals in the first half. Forward Aubrey Krahn one-touched the ball into the goal from a cross eight minutes into the match, and forward Mackenzie Schill headed the ball in after a scramble for the ball in front of the net, 30 minutes into the first half.

Eastern’s record is now 2-1-1, its undefeated streak ending after the 2-0 loss Sunday to Milwaukee. The Panthers will travel to Valparaiso Friday for a 6:30 p.m. match against the Crusaders, and Sunday Eastern will host the Chicago State Cougars for a 1 p.m. matchup at Lakeside Field.

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# Women’s soccer positive after split

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Despite losing 2-0 to the Milwaukee Panthers, players on the Eastern women’s soccer team and coach Jake Plant are content with the team’s performance.

Defensively, the Panthers played well, even though they allowed two goals. Plant said he was happy with the women’s perseverance even while playing behind and how well they played defensively.

“The first positive is that all the girls had fight throughout the whole game,” Plant said. “The defensive performance from the girls was very good. In those two moments, they were just quicker and it cost us two goals.”

The Panthers are now 2-1-1 on the season and are still working on their team chemistry. Sophomore defender Lindsey Carlson said their team is defensive minded and aside from those two goals, she is happy with how the team played.

“There were good moments when we were in possession,” Carlson said. “It was our first loss of the year and it’s easy to learn from our mistakes.”

From an offensive standpoint, the Panthers had five shots compared to Milwaukee’s 14. Sophomore defender Henar Urteaga said the team needs to be more aggressive offensively but overall, it was a good performance.

“We need to be more aggressive in the box and in the corners,” Urteaga said. “I think we did a good job overall. We need to be more focused and compact, which we are working on right now.”

Urteaga also said the team is still getting used to the new players on the team. For the Panthers, there are 11 freshmen on the team.

“We are improving,” Urteaga said. “We are trying to be one compact unit and we need to get used to having the new players.”

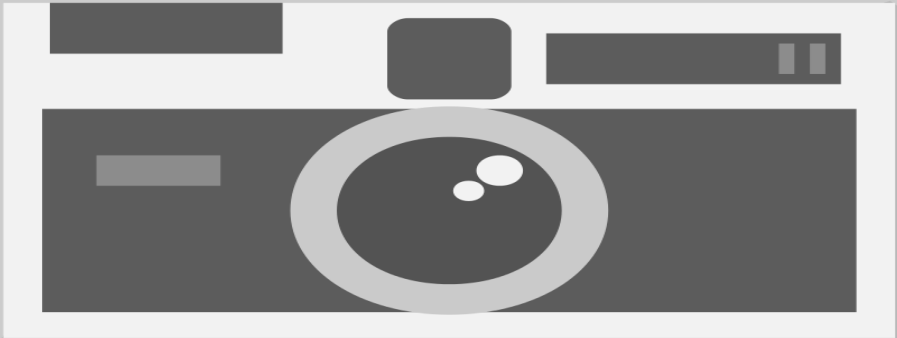
This was the Panthers’ fourth game of the year. Plant said he is content with where the team is and what matters the most is being ready for conference.

“From our stand point where we are trying to develop before conference,” Plant said. “We are in a very good spot defensively and the girls are committed.”

Forwards Aubrey Kahn and Mackenzie Schill scored the two goals for Milwaukee.

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Freshman Laurel Bailey (15), junior Taylor Smith (7), redshirt sophomores Anne Hughes (12) and Gina Furlin (14), and senior Maria Brown (13) celebrate a point in their match against Green Bay Friday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost the match, but won both matches on Saturday against Memphis and Bradley.

# Panthers win 2 at Eastern invitational

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The Eastern volleyball team is finding some quick momentum after finishing the first weekend of action with two wins at the EIU Panther Invitational.

The Panthers struggled a year ago in finding that complete game as an early slow start or a faltered late lead continuously made the difference.

But this early sign is a positive one for a team that offers up so much potential because of its good mix of youth and returning veteran leadership.

The match on Saturday evening against Bradley was a fine example of this as it was an early strong start that earned them the victory.

After Eastern handled the first two sets behind newcomer Laurel Bailey's five kills and sophomore Maggie Runge's three blocks, Bradley lingered around by taking back the next two sets.

The difference in those two set losses for Eastern was kind of out of their hands as Bradley just hit for a match-high average of .308.

Eastern finished Bradley off with a 15-10 fifth set victory.

"The depth we have and the confidence we have from playing together makes the difference," senior Maria Brown said.

That effort to battle back is something that will stretch the Panthers into a successful season.

These two home wins for Eastern also set a special mark as the team ended its home losing streak after

finishing 0-12 at Lantz Arena a year ago.

It is a mark the Panthers seem encouraged to leave in the past as a 2-1 record to start is plenty to build off of heading into the rest of the season.

The wins came after a loss to Green Bay Friday night. Eastern dropped a three-set match to the Phoenix, 22-25, 18-25, 22-25.

Eastern came into the third set on fire with a five-point run to counteract a kill by Green Bay's Lydia Wolf. The Panthers held the lead throughout the match until Green Bay took advantage of a Panther error to put the Phoenix up 20-19.

Coach Sam Wolinski said her game plan for the third set was to switch up her team's offense and

pelt Green Bay with some unexpected attacks.

"We're a good, aggressive serving team," Wolinski said. "I wanted to get a couple of our other people in there who I thought could give us that lift and also give us a couple different looks offensively. So, I thought Morgan (Matusik) came in and did a good job of hitting. She's done a good job of hitting off of high hands"

Matusik registered two kills, each resulting in a point for the Panthers.

Eastern's blocking was strong throughout the entire match as the team managed 11 blocks to Green Bay's five team blocks. Wolinski said blocks were a point of emphasis for her team in order to take on Green Bay's middle hitter Lydia DeWeese.

DeWeese slammed 18 kills over the three sets and scored 19 points overall, the most kills and points by a single player for Green Bay.

"Lydia is just a really good player, and she makes their team click. We talked to our outsides about helping out with that block, and you're trying to, with your serve, negate her from getting the ball whenever possible," Wolinski said. "When they were trying to set outsides, you kind of wanted that ball to go more to their outsides or their right sides than her."

After finishing in second place at the invitational, the Panthers are set to play at the Denver tournament.

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# Men's soccer walked away with 2 draws over weekend

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Both games of the Eastern men's soccer team's opening weekend ended in a 1-1 tie, after both contests were sent into double overtime against Green Bay and Milwaukee on the road.

On Friday, the Panthers tied Green Bay 1-1 in a defensive shootout and finished the weekend with the same result against Milwaukee on Sunday.

Green Bay struck first on Friday, scoring in the 39th minute off an unassisted goal by Ian Smith.

It took until the 83rd minute of the game before Eastern would even up the score and send the game into overtime, when sophomore Alessandro Corti scored on assist from senior Zach Medawattage.

In overtime, both teams sent only one shot a piece, the most crucial coming when Green Bay goalkeeper Nikola Kahvedzic blocked a shot by Eastern's Christian Sosnowski in the 99th minute of the game.

In the second overtime period, Eastern fired no shots and Green Bay had two shots from Tomer Zloczower and Marcos Bautista,

both missing the net.

Neither team budged much on defense throughout the game, but it was Green Bay that came out on top in the shots category, shooting 14 total (four on goal) against Eastern's eight shots (three on goal).

On Sunday, the Panthers were given a career performance from senior goalkeeper Mike Novotny who had 10 saves in a game where Eastern was outshot on goal 11-4.

"I thought I played well personally," Novotny said. "As a team, we defended well too. Erik (Isaksson) and (Alessandro) Corti had themselves very good matches."

The scoring on Sunday started very early for Eastern when sophomore Alex Castaneda made a goal 14 seconds into the game, assisted by redshirt sophomore Christian Sosnowski and junior Brendan McDonough.

The assist was Sosnowski's second of the season.

Milwaukee tied the score in the 12th minute of the game when the team's leading scorer from last season Evan Conway scored off an assist from Jamie Colin.

Novotny was kept busy in the net, as Milwaukee let loose 28 shots total in the game.

"It was (an unusual amount of shots)," Novotny said. "It was just one of those games where I had to step up to do my job to help the team get the result."

Offensively, Eastern had only six shots (four on goal). Offense was something Eastern was looking to continue to develop this season.

Eastern plays next in their home opener against Western Michigan Friday, Sept. 1 at Lakeside Field.

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